

# The Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1925

### ANNESS' CONVICTION

The conviction in the federal court of Portland of A. A. Anness, while a source of satisfaction to every decent man and woman in this county, must, nevertheless, bring a blush of shame to the cheek when it is realized that he was turned loose by the circuit court of Klamath county. The time has come when such travesties must cease. When men of the type of Anness come before our courts, justice must be meted out to them.

When Anness was brought before the bar of justice in this city, a directed verdict resulted on the technicality that a wife cannot testify against her husband. There is no such law. Sections 733 and 1335 provide that a wife can testify against her husband where a crime has been committed. That the vilest crime was committed in this instance there is no question. That the evidence was at hand to prove it is equally true. The directing of a verdict under such circumstances was a disgrace to the community and cannot but lower the respect for our courts and for law.

No such travesty occurred in the federal court, where the same evidence sent Anness to the penitentiary for the limit of the law. Klamath county is, indeed, in a sad plight when its acting district attorney defends such a man and when our circuit court turns him loose. We are fortunate that C. C. Brower was in office at the time and that he was able to interest the federal authorities, with the result that society will be safe from this man for some time to come.

### THE MAYOR'S VETO

Klamath Falls is fortunate in having as mayor such a man as Dr. F. R. Goddard. His prompt veto of the resolution granting to the O. C. & E. railroad a franchise that would be of almost irreparable injury to Klamath Falls indicates that he is on his guard and quick to act in the best interests of the city. His message is terse, to the point and lays a foundation upon which may well rest every such move in the future.

That his act not only guards the vital interests of the city, but is in complete harmony with the overwhelming sentiment of the community, is a fact well known. It is a message of welcome to the Oregon Trunk as well as one of assurance to the people of the city that as long as Mayor Goddard is in office there is the certainty that every move to prevent its full development will be promptly squelched.

### SUGAR BEET TRIAL QUOTA IS OVER TOP

With the sugar beet trial ship about on the rocks, progressive farmers and business men joined hands one week ago and through their efforts raised the beet acreage above the 500 acres necessary for the trial, it was announced yesterday.

The ultimatum issued in the early part of the month by M. H. Oldenmeyer, representative of the Sacramento Valley Sugar company, was that unless a minimum of 500 acres could be signed up in a week's time, any helping hand of the sugar refining company in promoting the beet industry in Klamath, would have to be withdrawn.

A meeting of farmers and business men was called and a committee appointed to handle each district in Klamath, in which beet growing would be feasible.

Seed and drills will arrive in Klamath next week and planting of the beets will be started immediately.

### CONVICTED THIEF CANNOT BE FOUND

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—John Worthington, "Wolf of LaSalle Street," Chicago, believed to be dying here as he faces a penitentiary term following his conviction in an eastern fraudulent operation, disappeared today when fresh charges of embezzlement were laid against him by the Los Angeles district attorney's office.

"Through with men," says a famous actress. Maybe it's about time she has finished five of them.

### CHINESE CONDITIONS DISCUSSED IN SCHOOL

Mr. Whitman Sr., father of Avarad Whitman, teacher of American History and English in high school, gave the student body an interesting talk Monday morning on the present conditions in China. Mr. Whitman has been a missionary to China for thirty years and is returning there sometime next winter. He said that the poor were overthrown by the rich or in other words, their policy was, big fish eat little fish. Their only hope is in the next generation, the young people of today. In the schools they have formed a student federation, banding together the colleges, high schools, and some of the grammar schools. It is a strong organization and is recognized by the people. Much of the city government is in the hands of Merchants' guilds, something like our Chamber of Commerce.

The religious work is grouped into three parts—medical, educational, and evangelistic. The medical and educational departments are used to strengthen the evangelistic, which after all, is the most important. Mr. Whitman is engaged in the educational side. He finished his talk with the Lord's Prayer spoken in Chinese which was greatly appreciated by the students.

### HOUSE-CLEANING TIME

Spring time is the general house-cleaning time; why not school house cleaning time? Notice the marks on the outside of the building, paper littering the floors, books carelessly left everywhere, furniture marked up and broken, walls defaced.

A high school is a "place of learning," yes, but are these things palatial? Let's show a little regard for the building which, after all, means much more to us thru its association than the desperately needed new building ever can. Let's clean house.

### A PRAYER

Heaven have mercy on the person who when asked to do something for class or school, is so concerned that although she would enjoy doing it and has plenty of time, has to be coaxed and pleaded with and everything fixed to suit him or her.

These people are so important to themselves that if anything that they're connected with doesn't quite suit him, he will quit and spoil the show. Amen.

### J. J. MILLER TALKS

J. J. Miller, local S. P. agent, gave an interesting talk Tuesday to the student body on "The business of living."

Mr. Miller takes a great interest in boys and girls, and their activities and is the supervisor and organizer of the Antler's club.

# H.I.K.E.N.O.T.E.S

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### "HI KENOTES" STAFF

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### JUNIORS HAVE PICNIC

The Junior class went for a picnic to the Klamath River just below Keno Wednesday afternoon. The holiday was given only to the Juniors because they won the opera ticket sale contest, so imagine the fun the class had when they were granted the holiday on the first day of the fishing season. The weather was not promising in the forenoon, but in the afternoon Old Sol came out and provided for a nice sunny afternoon. Every body enjoyed themselves by fishing, shooting, taking pictures, playing ball, taking climbs on the cliffs and last but not least, eating.

Quite a few fish were caught. Nahum McMullen so completely forgot himself when he saw a forty pounder, that he dived into the rapids after him. The fish was reported to have escaped the desperate Nahum.

The chaperones were Howard Wines, Miss McPherson, and Miss West.

### HI-PHONOGRAMS

By Hi Larius

The Junior picnic went off with a bang. Nahum became too excited in pursuing the elusive trout and fell off a rock, becoming very wet indeed.

Don was hanging to the top of a pine tree with his feet higher than his head when the top broke off.

Also, he started to step off the running board of a moving car when a tree hit him!

Merle endeavored to turn a flip-flop and land on his feet, and landed on his head instead.

A pleasant time was had by all.

Hugh—Miss Mack, if you had been your own teacher, you wouldn't have got beyond the seventh grade.

"What kind of a watch is that?"

"That's a wonder watch."

"How come?"

"I look at it and wonder what time it is."

First Drunk—"Who's Paul Jones?"

Second Drunk—"What's his name?"

First Drunk—"Who?"

The more dishwasher a wedding ring sees the longer it seems to last.

### PICT DISCOVERED BY SLEUTH DARLING

Young "Steinmetz" and Assistant Caught in the Act

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore, Apr. 17.—What might have proven to be the most unique annoyance of the year to the high school faculty was brought to light this morning when by chance Mr. Darling entered the assembly at an early hour.

Two feet sticking out from under the end of the platform quickly aroused the attention of the principal who ordered the owner to "come out." Investigation disclosed an accomplice and some very ingenious electrical work in the clock-work line. Bells, buzzers, a Ford horn, an induction coil arranged to shock the one ringing the class bell, and several other minor contrivances constituted the noise-making devices.

The tools which are owned by the boys will not be confiscated but the instruments which might prove of use to the school will be taken by the science department.

Evidently the boys were not expecting intruders at this hour for they had not taken the precaution to carefully conceal themselves, and several boards which had been removed from the side of the platform lay upon it.

Mr. Darling states that their work was such that there was no danger of fire and he believes that a sound lecture will prove punishment enough without expelling them.

**STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER**

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Washington's new traffic director, M. O. Eldridge, aims to make the capital a model for the whole country in the matter of automobile regulation.

His theory is that drunken drivers, fleeing bootleggers and miscellaneous morons are responsible for most accidents. It's in whizzing around corners that they generally get in their work, he says. Also he thinks there has been too strong a tendency on the authorities' part to subordinate pedestrians' safety to motorists' convenience. Eldridge is going to fix all this. And no more spooning at the wheel of a car, he adds. "Nobody," he insists, "can drive judiciously with his arm around a girl's waist."

Finally, Eldridge concludes, traffic regulations, no matter how good, are no good at all unless rigidly enforced, and right there, he observes, is where a majority of cities fall down. He won't.

### J. J. MILLER SPEAKS TO PUPILS WEDNESDAY

The student body Wednesday noon enjoyed a very interesting and inspiring talk, by J. J. Miller of the Southern Pacific company.

Mr. Miller after giving assurance of his abiding interest in high school affairs, admonished us to use whatever talents we possessed, to do each task attempted a little bit better than it had been done before. Always to give full value and a little more for the compensation received, said he, was the road to success. The point was brought out that every one had some talent which if used was of a certain value commercially. The difference between successful and unsuccessful men pointed out Mr. Miller was that the former used their heads or in the vernacular of the railroad "cut in from the neck up" while the latter did not and were of service in manual labor only. This type of employe, he continued was of small commercial value while one who was awake and ready to meet emergencies and opportunities as they arose, commanded a much greater reward for his services. Mr. Miller's talk was illustrated and enlivened by interesting stories and was greatly enjoyed by the students.

The Justice Department gets very few appeals to be sent to the Atlanta penitentiary for 25 years. That, however, is just what Gerald Chapman wants, and in his case it's easy to understand why. He insists that the federal government only loaned him to Connecticut to try him for murder, and he thinks a borrowed article should be returned in as good condition as it was borrowed in. Besides, if he's hanged, how can he serve out his long Atlanta sentence for robbing the mails?

The Justice Department hasn't made up its mind.

The fact is, the attorney general isn't as much interested in Chapman's technicality as Chapman is. The government has more prisoners than it wants now. At this very time Luther C. White, now superintendent of federal prisons, is at Leavenworth, trying to find an excuse for paroling all the convicts he can. Leavenworth has more than twice as many inmates as it was built to hold. Atlanta isn't quite that bad, but bad enough. So much accommodation wasn't needed in the old days. Prohibition law violations hadn't been invented then.

Smallpox is more prevalent than the government Public Health Service likes. Not only are there too many cases but they are increasingly malignant.

The idea is that people develop considerable power of resisting a disease they have had among them for several generations, and either don't catch it or have it lightly if they do. Thus the disease finally runs itself out. Only it isn't dead, just dormant. Reawakened, it usually finds a generation which has lost the old immunity, and begins again as a much worse disease than it left off.

Just so with smallpox. It partly ran itself out and was partly stamped out by vaccination. Now that it appears to be reasserting itself, it may prove to be deadlier than ever, though fortunately under better control.

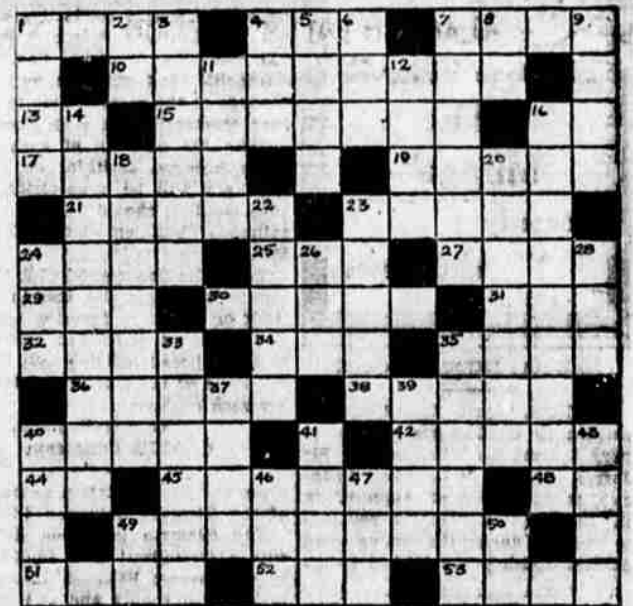
Keep vaccinated, is the Public Health Service's advice.

The State Department is hearing from many American residents of France who are scared at the prospect of a capital levy. Some of them have large French property holdings, especially the branches of various big American companies.

A capital levy, if made, will hit them all. They can't get their wealth out of the country, either. Present French laws forbid. The government proposes to take a large chunk—10 per cent, and it will be more than that if the franc slumps, as probably it will.

If France were a little country, like one of the Central American republics, the State Department might see its way clear to opposing this confiscation. Being France, it isn't likely to do so.

### TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



### HORIZONTAL

1. Tube with a bowl at the end used for smoking.
4. Number of years lived.
7. Frozen precipitation.
10. To travel from place to place to lecture.
13. Bone.
15. Whiter.
16. You and I.
17. Lawful.
19. Values.
21. Confined to a particular place.
23. Balance.
24. Molten.
25. To be sick.
27. Knots in wool fiber.
29. Provident insect.
30. Moslem territory.
31. Definite article.
32. Incrustation over a sore.
34. A kind of a snow shoe.
35. Family of fish which includes pike and pickerel.
36. Eskimo home.
38. Fiction.
40. Scythe handle.
42. Vessels for flowers.
44. Giant king of Babylon conquered by Moses.
45. Stuffed.
48. Point of compass or direction to Cape of Good Hope.
49. Drugs that dilate the eyes.
51. Base of the teeth (pl.)
52. Venomous snake.
53. Earth.

7. Vein, way.
8. Point of compass between north pole and Europe.
9. Griets.
11. A very small quantity.
12. Pertaining to air.
14. Quieting.
16. Holes in a retaining wall to drain off water.
18. Small house.
20. Small flies whose bite carries disease.
22. Lariat.
23. Artless.
24. Existed.
26. Kind.
28. Gender.
33. Winds.
35. Escapes.
37. Smell.
39. Part of a stove.
40. Hymn.
41. Corded cloths.
43. To barter.
46. Scarf of feathers.
47. To tear.
49. To subvert.
50. Therefore.

### YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

PEDALS DEPOTS  
LOOSE O VISIT  
AS PROPHECY  
THE GREEN ERA  
ENDS ANA SNAD  
S UTES RAPT S  
SCAR BIRD  
S AYES DALE R  
HATS EGG LATE  
ALE SLIME TAL  
ME SUFFERS D  
ERROR T OUTER  
STATES ASPIRE

### VERTICAL

1. A small brook.
2. 3,14,16.
3. Treatise on morals.
4. Collection of facts.
5. Microbe.
6. Silk worm.

### MAYBE OUR INVITATION WAS A LITTLE INOPPORTUNE

